

Evening Telegraph

A DAILY AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE NO. 108 S. THIRD STREET.

PUBLIC TRIBUNES FOR DNEY, OR EIGHTH CENT PE
Where, payable to the Carter, and mailed to Subscribers
out of the City of New Orleans for One Dollar
and Fifty Cents for Two Months, including all Services
and Advertising.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. A liberal
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To Correspondents.

No notice can be taken of any communication
unless it is signed by the author, and no notice will be given
of any article or address of the writer—nor will any
advertisement be inserted unless it is signed by the author.
We cannot afford to return rejected communications.

To Advertisers.

Given to the editor in the circulation of The
Evening Telegraph, competing with us to press at
an earlier hour, we strongly request that advertisements may
not be inserted in our paper, nor will we, to secure
our position in all of our editions.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1864.

THE WAR NEWS.

The precipitate retreat of General EARLY's
forces up the Shenandoah valley took every
one by surprise, and we are at a loss to assign
a cause for it beyond the fact that the Rebel
leader may have been apprised in some man-
ner of the vast preparations made to attack
and possibly destroy his army. It will, no
doubt, be General SHERIDAN's work to fit out
an expedition for operations in the valley of
Virginia. A heavy column moving in that
region could be made very useful, in connec-
tion with the movement upon Petersburg and
Richmond.

We are of the opinion that General
MEADE has an ample army already, and
that any losses can be made up to him in a
short time with troops from the new levies.

In this case General SHERIDAN can organ-
ize an army in a few days and be doing good
work in the valley of Virginia before the be-
ginning of September. The subsistence of an
army about Lynchburg would not be so dif-
ficult now as when HUNTER moved forward,

as this is the season for ingathering and
threshing the wheat crop in Virginia, and the
crop harvest will begin in October. We
believe it would be feasible now, also, to seize
the Virginia and East Tennessee Railroad, drawing supplies for a provisional
army of ordinary proportions from Knoxville
and Chattanooga. Once in Lynchburg or
Stanton, we need have no fears of being
driven out.

The advantages to be derived from such a
movement, under a great military genius for a
leader, amount to important results, bearing
directly upon and potently tending to a decisive
conflict and final victory. It would be the
means of dividing and weakening LEE'S
army by drawing off a portion of it from Rich-
mond and Petersburg, and would also secure
from it its fall and winter supplies in a great
measure. In addition to this, it would prevent
any diversion in favor of General HOOD
in Georgia, which General Lee might desire
to make. Thus much to-day, with our article
in yesterday's TELEGRAPH, will show clearly
to any unprejudiced mind that our prospects
for final victory and peace were never more
promising than at the present moment; but we
want men, and the arguments of great orators
have failed to call them forth plentifully in
the public ear.

We must now look to our duties at home
in the North. We ought to raise men—a
great many. How shall we do it? A great
military genius says that a nation can only
raise a second army from the people by two
implements of influence blending in operation
—they are money, and success in the field.

These results or features of a Government's
working only can manufacture or augment
public confidence. The former we have in
abundance; the latter we certainly have had
in a very respectable number of instances, and
if not as clearly defined and decisive as we
could wish, we certainly are not left without
a future of great promise in the field.

General GRANT has adopted great
military economy in prosecuting the war, and
his demands upon us are as contrasted as we
can desire. He has reduced the entire war
to two grand theatres—one at Atlanta, the
other at Richmond. Another act in the
drama of the Rebels will close the doors at
the former place, and then he will only ask
for additional supernumeraries at the latter
point to give due effect to his grand de-
nouement, the great closing tableau of the
war.

We have abundance of material. A friend
has suggested, upon careful observation,
that there are in the city of Philadelphia
enough young men who could be spared
from the city and from their relatives and
friends, for a year, without serious detriment
to public or private interests, to form a
division, and in Philadelphia, New York, and
Brooklyn, enough to form a handsome and
effective army corps! We might, then, to-
see that our quota are promptly filled by Sep-
tember. It is quite probable, too, that the
war will not last more than three months
longer.

The news that Admiral FARRAGUT had
passed Forts Morgan and Gaines, and was
bombarding the city of Mobile, seems to have
been founded merely upon the knowledge of
the Admiral's excellent preparations for an
attack upon that place; but we are glad to
find, from an official dispatch of the Rebel
General DAHINEY II. MAURIV, that Admiral
FARRAGUT's fleet is actually before the city,
fusaded with a grand naval victory.

Our operative armes are now grouped into
three grand military divisions, viz.—The
Army of the Potomac and its contingents,
under Major-General MEADE; the Grand
Division of the Mississippi, including the
Armies of the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee,
Mississippi, Missouri, of Arkansas, Kansas,
and the Gulf, under Major-General W. T.
SHERMAN; the Grand Middle-General W. D.
SHERMAN, comprising the Departments and Armies
of Washington, Western Virginia, the Sus-
quehanna, and the Middle Department and
8th Army Corps, under Major-General

PHILIP H. SHERIDAN. The formation of
the latter division, and the assignment of so
accomplished a commander to it, will be pro-
ductive of the most gratifying results.

The great war news of the day is so briefly
told in the official war-gazette of Secretary
STANTON, that we cannot do better than
give it to our readers here:

Additional Forces' Great Victory.

To Major-General Dix, New York, 9 P.M.—The follow-
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